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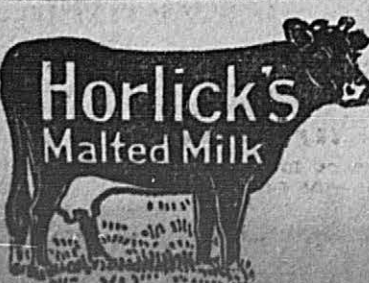
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TRACK TEAM DINNER MOST SUCCESSFUL

Emphasis Placed Upon High Standing of Athletes.

DR. LAMB SPOKE.

Only Persistent Training Will Present Position Be Maintained.

The Track Team was entertained last night at a dinner given in their honor by the Students' Society in the University Club. This is an historic function which is accorded to championship teams and formed the culminating honor of one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Track Club.

The guests assembled at 7.15 in one of the largest rooms of the University Club, and Mr. Billy Nicholson was asked to preside, being honorary president of the Track Club and an enthusiastic supporter of all its activities.

The dinner, which was the first among the functions of the evening, presented a menu which positively excelled the usual high standards of the University Club in the culinary art. Smokes were also in abundance, every addition which could possibly make the dinner a success was included. The decorations of the room were very appropriate, and included red and white carnations on the tables and pennants of McGill and other colleges on the walls. A large Union Jack completed the very effective color scheme.

In addressing a few opening remarks, Mr. Nicholson stated that the honor was entirely unexpected, and expressed his appreciation of it. He also praised the spirit shown by the team throughout the season, and congratulated the executive on their excellent work.

He said that while he was very sorry not to have witnessed the victory in Toronto, he was at least there in spirit.

He then proposed a toast to the King.

Mr. Dug. Learoyd then proposed the toast to the Team. He expressed

(Continued on Page 2.)

EXCITING GAME CLASS HOCKEY

Sci. '24 Wins From Sci. '23—Closely Contested Match.

Science '24 were victorious over Science '23 in a very closely contested and exciting game in the Class Hockey League last night. The score, 3 to 1 hardly gives a fair indication of the strength of the two teams, as one at least of the goals scored by Science '24 came as the result of easy shots.

There was no score in the first half. If anything, Science '23 had the edge of the play in this period, displaying more combination than Science '24. Decarie, in goal for '24, proved himself a real "goalie" and did not have much difficulty in disposing of the shots of the opposing forwards who did not "bore in" enough. They lost several chances to score in this period through his fault of not following up their shots to take the rebound.

In the second half Sci. '24 seemed to find themselves and showed some pretty team work. Five minutes after the start Mosely brought the puck around from behind Science '23's nets and shoved the puck in behind Holden for the initial counter of the game. This goal served to make Science '23 double their efforts, but they relied too much on individual rushes, which generally ended in a weak shot which Decarie easily turned aside. Mosely repeated for Science '24 in three minutes, when he beat Holden with a hard shot from outside the defence. Play at this stage was rather ragged, all the players feeling the effects of the fast pace. Mosely scored the third goal for Science '24 on a long bounding shot which slipped between Holden's pads. Science '23 came right back, and Chisholm scored the prettiest goal of the evening when he took the puck the length of the ice and batted in the rebound of his shot. The game ended with the puck in centre ice, and neither team looking particularly dangerous.

(Continued on Page 2.)

What's On

TO-DAY.

5.00 p.m.—Snowshoe run.
5.00 p.m.—Cosmopolitan executive meeting.
5.15 p.m.—Boxing practice.
5.15 p.m.—Fencing practice.
5.30 p.m.—Swimming practice.

COMING:

Jan. 28—Meeting of Students' Council.
Jan. 27—N.Y. Skating Party.
Jan. 28—Union Formal Dance.
Jan. 28—High School Dance.
Jan. 29—The Dances at the R.V.C.
Feb. 1—Philosophical Society.
Feb. 1—B. W. and F. Elimination.
Feb. 2—B. W. and F. Elimination.
Feb. 2—Ski Dash and Jumping trials.
Feb. 2—Cereid Francis.
Feb. 3—Ski Proficiency and Cross Country trials.
Feb. 5—Hockey: Varsity vs. McGill.
Feb. 15—Hockey: Queens vs. McGill.

MR. CARLYLE TO SPEAK ON RIO TINTO

Prominent McGill Graduate to Address Mining Society.

OLD COPPER MINES.

Of Interest Both From Engineering and Historical Point of View.

Next Thursday McGill students will have an opportunity to hear a most interesting address on the mining operations at Rio Tinto, Spain, by a former professor of mining and metallurgy, Mr. W. A. Carlyle.

Mr. Carlyle is a graduate of Mining '27, and since then has been connected with many mining operations in various parts of the world. A short time after graduating he became manager of the Le Roi Mine at Rossland, later returning to McGill as head of the Department of Mining. Mr. Carlyle resigned from this position to become manager of the Rio Tinto mines, where another distinguished McGill man, Mr. Palmer, was chief engineer.

On returning to Canada Mr. Carlyle became vice-president of the British American Nickel Company and managing director of their mine and smelter at Nickelton, Ont., and the refining at Deschenes.

An address on the old Rio Tinto mines will be interesting not only from an engineering but also from a historical point of view. The deposits are probably the largest in the world and occur in the historic province of Huelva, Spain. They have been worked by the Phoenicians and Romans while the Carthaginians took some copper from them during their brief stay.

This lecture has been specially arranged for by the Mining Society and all students are welcome.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS OUT FOR A SKATE

Second Annual Party (With Eats) on Thursday Evening.

On Thursday evening next, the Newfoundlanders will hold their second annual skating party. As the event will take place in the M.A.A.A. rink, a good sled of ice is assured all who attend.

Following the skate there will be some "eats" strictly a la carte and a chance will be given to "trip the light fantastic" to all who wish.

Those who attended this function last year will remember the enjoyable time that they had and will need no encouragement to make them come to this one, which promises an even better evening. To those who are here for the first winter we may say that there will be no regrets for having placed books in the background and skates in the foreground for a short recreation.

The official notice appears elsewhere in this issue but further information may be obtained from C. F. Davis, Wesleyan College.

Everybody out then, to enjoy a social evening in a very popular way.

M.A.A.A. BEAT NATIONALS LAST NIGHT

Most Interesting Game of Season in Arena.

SCORE: 2-0.

Large Crowd Witnessed Victory of Winged Wheel in Spectacular Game.

In a very fast and interesting game last night, the M.A.A.A. hockey team succeeded in defeating that of the National A.A.A. by the score of 2 to 0. It was hard to pick as to which is the better team of the two, for the game consisted of checking and defensive playing, which made it hard for both teams to break through and score. As for the two goals, which Arnold managed to score, they were not more than flukes.

The entire match was characterized by the speed displayed by the two teams, who rushed up and down the ice and tried hard to score.

Both goals which the M.A.A.A. succeeded in securing came after long periods of playing. The first one after sixteen, the second after seventeen minutes of playing.

The N.A.A.A. played a better brand of hockey than the M.A.A.A. Their combination was not far from being perfect, and at times the Frenchmen even skated rings around their opponents.

Another feature of the game was the showing put up by the goalkeepers. They worked as hard as an army of troopers.

The line-up consisted of the following:

M.A.A.A.	N.A.A.A.
Penny.....Goal	Gervais
Sharp.....Defence	Valois
Read.....Defence	Labue
Anderson.....Forward	P. Lamare
Jupp.....Forward	Pelletier
Sullivan.....Subs.	A. Lamare
McGill.....Subs.	Roy
Arnold.....Subs.	Laurendeau
Carroll.....Subs.	Gouvermont

SUMMARY.

First Period.

M.A.A.A.—Arnold..... 16.00

Second Period—No Score.

Third Period.

M.A.A.A.—Arnold..... 17.00

MEDICINE '23 WIN AGAIN

Protested Game Finally Decided Last Night.

After a bitterly contested game, in which the two opposing teams were exceptionally well matched, Medicine '23 won from Medicine '25, on the Campus Rink last night.

From the very beginning the advantage did not seem to rest with either team. If anything, Med. '23 have to thank their very efficient goaltender, who invariably parried each of the veritable rain of shots poured in by the energetic second year forwards, amongst whom Langlois was perhaps the most brilliant, with his many spectacular rushes. On the other hand, the '23 men had an equally efficient forward line. Throughout the game, however, they were not forestalled in their shots by such a well-tended goal. Both teams showed a fast, well-concerted attack, and were about equal in this respect. If anything, the second year men were responsible for more well aimed shots than their opponents, but they were rendered ineffective by the efficiency of the third year net man.

The game was called at 6.45 p.m. before a fair-sized crowd of would-be frozen supporters. "Boo" Anderson, of Intercollegiate fame, handled the game in masterly style, his rulings being most impartial and satisfactory to each team. The fact that the game was handled by a man of his ability kept the play clean and fast throughout.

Immediately after the face-off, play became very fast, with Med. '25 having the edge on the play. Cook, in goal for '23, was called upon to stop many hot ones, and due solely to his spectacular performance many shots that looked like sure goals were turned aside. After the first five minutes of play the third year men became more aggressive and bombarded Harris from every angle. Shortly before the period ended, Mair, receiving the pass from Campbell, scored the first goal.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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25 for 35c



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Tins of 50
for 70c

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A REAL HE-MAN SMOKE!!

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ARCHIE JACOBS' SPECIAL MIXTURE

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419 St. Catherine St. West (Near Mansfield).

LOOK US OVER!!!

After Lectures—On an off afternoon or a slack evening, you, billiard shooter, will find the acme of table perfection and the chance for a friendly game in refined surroundings at

King's Hall Billiard Academy

591 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
Special Afternoon Rate to Students.
MELVYN JACOBS

The Lipton Cafe

Recently opened on St. Catherine Street, opposite Ogilvy's, extends a cordial welcome to all McGill men.

You will find a rock-bottom priced menu—but the food is just as fine as it is where you pay 100% more.

ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
Opposite Ogilvy's.

Get Busy Meds!!

With the medical dance only a little more than a week away it's high time to be making preparations for the Big Show.

How are your Dress Shoes?

At this exclusive shoe shop you will find an assortment of Pumps and Dancing Shoes unexcelled in the city at prices well in keeping with economy.

W. H. STEWART

344 BLEURY STREET.

Imperial Theatre Bldg.

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Sounds funny, we know, but here's the pith of it. For the sum of two dollars per month.

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will clean, press and make minor repairs of four suits of clothes—One suit a week at fifty cents—four bits—the suit.

Can you beat it? Can you tie it in fact?

51 DRUMMOND STREET.

Ask for Uptown 7508

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921.

STRIKING A BALANCE

During the past week the student mind has been almost entirely occupied with examinations and the necessary preparation required in order to satisfy the requirements of the University. As a consequence there has been a temporary cessation of activities both social and athletic either pre-arranged or brought about by the increased consumption of midnight oil. This has been reflected in the atmosphere around college, everyone seemed depressed or hysterical save the lucky few who have solved the problem of the class-rooms and whose consistent efforts have earned for them a remission from that most pernicious of all educational evils—cramming.

We are not concerned with the respective merits or evils of examinations. Suffice it to say that they are the best means available for the authorities who have to maintain a certain standard. But the prevalent conditions are at least valuable as showing the evil effects of "lop-sidedness"—(if we may coin such a barbarous term). The normal and indeed the ideal person is one who is in a state of equilibrium. Too much indulgence in study, as well as too much indulgence in sport is wholly bad. It results in a pathological condition of mind which in one case leads to anaemia and in the other to super-athleticism.

There is not much to choose between these two conditions. The student who comes to college wholly to play is as much a detriment as the book-worm. Neither can hope to attain the all-round development which should result from a college course, nor do they contribute to the promotion of a high standard of efficiency among the student body.

It should be the constant effort therefore of every student to keep in touch with all the important affairs of college life and to participate in all of its several branches to the neglect or exclusion of none. This is the ultimate aim of a college career and in this way alone can the highest benefits be derived.

MEDICINE '23

WIN AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Again at the beginning of the second period the game was very fast, and the two goals were in danger many times. Once more '23 settled back to a defensive game. After nine minutes of play, McGill, whose end to end rushes rivalled only those of Langlois, secured the puck and after some very tricky stick-handling scored the second goal for '23. This goal apparently "put the wind up" the second year players, but all their efforts were frustrated by Cook in goal. Nevertheless, a minute before time was called, Langlois put the puck behind Cook for the first time. A few minutes after the whistle blew, and '23 left the ice victorious.

For the winners, it is hard to pick out any individual stars, as they all played a sterling game. Nevertheless, it may be fairly said that McGillott was undoubtedly their best man. Mair and Wilson were also good on the forward line. Cook, in goal, is not to be overlooked, as he was without doubt their winning factor. The losers also had a uniformly good team. Langlois, of Intermediate fame, was the big noise for '25—his game was brilliant throughout. Jack Lanthier was equally good but less spectacular. His effectiveness was entirely due to cool, calculating plays, which contrasted very much with Langlois' spectacular rushes. Dempsey, Walker and Middleton were also most effective.

The teams lined up as follows:

Med. '23 Med. '25
 Cook Goal Harris
 McGillott Defence Kuntz
 Ackman Defence Dempsey
 Mair Forward Walker
 Lawson Forward Lanthier
 Parlow Forward Langlois
 Wilson Subs Middleton
 Elderkin Subs Senecal
 Bulger Subs Wight
 Campbell Subs Wight

The scoring was as follows:
 First Period.
 Med. '23—Mair 14.00
 Second Period.
 Med. '23—McGillott 9.00
 Med. '25—Langlois 13.45

Referee—"Boo" Anderson.
 Time-keeper—Henry Noah.
 Umpires—Davidson and McGillibon.

It is generally believed that the Mayflower, the immortal little ship that carried the first batch of pilgrims to New England in 1620, made a second voyage across the Atlantic in 1629, and that in 1653 she sailed again to Boston, carrying goods for John Eliot, the apostle of the Red Indians, and his disciples. After this, all is mere conjecture. A ship described as the famous old ship Mayflower, is traced as being chartered to the East India Company in 1659. If this was the original, she was lost at sea on her homeward journey. Other authorities, however, affirm that the Mayflower became a whaling ship.

"McGill Daily" advertisers are chosen with care. They help our paper. Help them and tell 'em why.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

 Tickets for the Medical Dance will be placed on sale by class representatives at 9 a.m. this morning. These will be sold in order of application. The sale is open for two days only.

SPECIAL ADDRESS.

Mr. W. A. Carlyle will speak before the Mining Society on Jan. 27th. The subject of his address will be the "Copper Ores of Rio Tinto."

SNOWSHOES.

Runs will be held from Molson Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. and on Saturdays at 1.30 p.m. Two snowshoe meets are coming in the near future—it behoves any team aspirants to lose no time towards getting into condition.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

The skating party will be held on Thursday evening, the 27th, at the M.A.A.A. skating rink. Complimentary tickets may be had from the following:
 C. F. Davis, Arts '22.
 J. O. Fraser, Med. '24.
 R. H. LeMessurier, Arts '23.
 Meet at the Rink at 8.15 p.m.

FOR SALE.

Pair of tube skates and boots, in good condition. Size 8. Can be seen with Crawford at New Medical Building.

FENCERS.

All fencers who intend to enter for the preliminaries for the elimination bouts must hand in their names to the executive at the practice this afternoon between the hours of five and six. The competition is not limited to those with previous experience, and anyone qualifying must be prepared to fence at the bouts on February, the 1st and 2nd, when the team will be chosen for the inter-collegiate Assault-at-Arms.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The Philosophical Society will hold its second general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1st, at Strathcona Hall, at 8.15 p.m. Prof. Mackay, Lecturer in Constitutional Law at the Law Faculty of McGill, will speak on "The Higher Humanism."

SWIMMING CLUB.

The regular practices of the club will be resumed this afternoon at 5.20 at the Central "Y." Everybody must turn out regularly as we have only three weeks before we leave for Toronto. We will take nobody up with the teams who does not come out from now on, whether he is good or not.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

There will be an important meeting of the executive of the Cosmopolitan Club this afternoon at five o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. A full attendance is requested as matters of importance will be discussed.

SKI CLUB.

Mr. C. Roy will be at the Look-out to-day between three and four to take attendance.

BOXING PRACTICE.

The following men are especially requested to turn out for practice at the Gym. at 5.15 to-day:

Mirsky
 Edelberg
 McCulloch
 Shackell
 Ward
 Bruer
 Long
 Gamble
 McMeans

BASKETBALL.

The following men will meet at Bonaventure Station at 9.40 for the game at Kingston to-night at eight o'clock:

Bill Laishley
 Amaron
 Lou Kern
 Marsh Kern
 Norm Kemp
 Cece Hay
 Ed Crain

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE.

All the Senior squad must be at Mount Royal Arena to-night from six to seven for practice. Also Ross, McDonald, Fowler and McTearle of the Intermediate squad.

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.

Melons were first extensively cultivated in France early in the 17th century, but were known to the ancients from the commencement of our era. The Egyptians grew them. They are said to have been carried to America by Columbus and to the Malay Archipelago by the Portuguese.

R. V. C. NOTES

R. V. C. '22.
 There will be a class meeting to-day in Room 12, at 1 p.m. Everyone please be there.

R. V. C. '23.
 The class picture will be taken on the steps of the R.V.C. on Tuesday, Jan. 25th, at 1 o'clock sharp! All out. One o'clock. Tuesday noon.

MCGILL FANCY SKATING CLUB.

The third meeting will be held this evening on the rink in the Hollow—skating from 8 to 10 p.m. It is hoped that everyone interested in fancy skating will turn out to do justice to the hurdy-gurdy which will be there.

R. V. C. '24.
 Will all the girls of R. V. C. '24 please be at Notman's at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26th, to have the class picture taken?

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

This Wednesday the meeting will take the form of the very popular "Impromptu Speaking" competition. Everyone will remember the success of these entertainments in the past. This is the one and only chance for discovering what hidden talent there is among the girls in the line of oratory—so everyone ought to see that her name is on the list waiting to receive it on the notice board. Freshies in particular are urged to sign up and show how many of them can shine in impromptu speaking. Full particulars of the plans are posted on the aforementioned list on the notice board.

BASKETBALL.

Wednesday, 3 p.m., Molson Hall. Saturday, 3 p.m. First team and Slackman, Pick and Con. Please note above dates.

R. V. C. '21.

The class picture will be taken at Notman's on Wednesday, Jan. 26th, at 1 p.m. Everybody turn out—on time!

A The Dansant is to be held in the R. V. C. on Saturday, January 29th, at 4 o'clock. Tickets, 75c. Only a limited number for sale. The following girls have tickets to distribute. Please get busy and help sell them. Get them from:
 4th Year—C. Harvey.
 3rd Year—M. Fry.
 2nd Year—D. Teed.
 1st Year—M. McLaren.

HOCKEY.

Class games, 6 p.m. Wednesday. Turn out and root for your class.
 1st Year vs. 3rd Year.
 2nd Year vs. 4th Year.
 Practice as usual on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

INDOOR BALL TEAM PRACTISE

City Indoor Baseball League To Start Soon.

To-night from six to seven p.m., another practice will take place at the High School for the two McGill teams. There was a large turn-out last evening and from the enthusiastic players two teams are rapidly being modelled and they bid fair to make a name for themselves in the near future. Arts, Commerce and Medicine are providing most of the team and it is a pity that Science and Dentistry should not have some men out to practice.

The City League will soon open its schedule but there is yet time for men to make the team. To-night the following men are especially requested to be present:

From Medicine:
 Finck
 Bussiere
 White
 McLaughlin
 Lynch
 Morris
 Welner
 Henry
 Elvidge
 Pope
 Ross
 Keddy
 Usher
 Dickie
 From Arts and Commerce:
 Dickie
 Ware
 Clarke
 Campbell
 McCulloch
 Gauthier
 Cockshutt
 Mott
 Carruthers
 Chamberlain
 Marsh Kern
 From Law:
 Anglin
 Wilson
 Hibbard
 Harold
 Chisholm
 From Science:
 C. W. Steacie

Evil events come from evil causes; and what we suffer springs, generally, from what we have done.

SHOULD OUR STATUES BE SHROUDED?

Sunday Blue Laws Affect Students.

BURNING QUESTIONS.

"Daily" Office Puts New Laws Into Force.

The following will enlighten McGill students in general regarding the proposed Sunday Blue Laws, which seem so remote from college life. In an exclusive interview given to all the newspapers in the United States, the Rev. Harry L. Bowlby, National Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of America stated his views. It is not certain whether or not the advocates in the anatomy room in the Medical Building have been draped on account of his interview or not.

However, orders have been given in the "Daily" office that a start must be made to enforce these laws, and as a result, the bare legs of the table have been dressed. Leg of Veal in the Union Cafeteria has also been touched up, and now only dressed veal can be purchased. Interesting results are expected from this policy.

It is rumored that the Dentists are going out of business, as there is no use making sets of false teeth for people who will not smile. In order to conform to the spirit and letter of the laws, Rastus, our colored office boy, was down at the General Hospital and had all his teeth pulled out—he says he does not intend to smile any more. A collar and tie is suggested for the bust in the Redpath Museum, and crap shooting has been abolished in the Medical Building.

But read this and weep: "The 'movement' is well financed," declares the Rev. Harry L. Bowlby, national secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance.

"Our lobby at Washington will be an effective and experienced one. We shall work in every Congress district in every State. We shall agitate and spread propaganda and cause voters to write unceasingly to their representatives in Congress until no Congressman who cares to stay in Congress will dare refuse to vote for our measures. These were the methods used by the Anti-Saloon League, and they were effective. . . . We propose, by legislation, to make it easier for people to go to church. In other words, we shall try to close the baseball parks, the golf links, the motion picture and other theatres, the concert halls, the amusement parks, the bathing beaches, and so on. We shall fight all amusements where an admission fee is charged. We shall oppose golf, tennis, baseball, football, and other sports, even if purely amateur and void of financial cost to those watching or taking part, because they set a bad example for children who otherwise might be content to go to Sunday school.

"We shall seek to restrict the sale of gasoline for pleasure automobiles and urge other measures that will stop Sunday automobilism and 'joy riding.' This will not bring the old-fashioned horse and buggy back, because we believe that the Lord's Day should be a day of rest for man and beast. Excursion steamer rides on Sunday will be opposed by us on the ground that they are unnecessary to the moral welfare of Christian America."

"The average American will undoubtedly be highly amused at this, but, then, the average American is apparently a rather rare creature in these blessed days of religion and morality by statute, for seventeen denominations have pledged themselves to work for the legislation.

"Really, we have seventeen (declared Mr. Bowlby), for while the Lutheran Synod did not endorse this movement officially the Lutherans are with us. Only the Roman Catholics, the Unitarians, the Seventh Day Adventists and the Jews are outside this movement. And, to be perfectly frank with you, they will have to conform to the laws if we succeed. The Jews will have to observe our Sabbath. As a matter of fact, he might just as well, because Saturday is not, after all, his Sabbath. He is wrong by the revised calendar. Therefore, it will work no hardship for him to attend his synagogue on the same day we attend our churches.

"I see no reason why the public libraries or the art galleries should remain open on Sunday. We shall seek to eliminate the huge Sunday newspapers and establish a censorship over the stuff that gets into them on other days. I might add that a sensible censorship should be placed over such galleries as the Metropolitan Museum of Art as well. I shall never forget the shame that overcame me the first time I went through that place. Certainly I should put breeches and skirts on some of the nude statues there and restrict admission to mature adults."

It is interesting to know that a recent number of a French astronomical paper contains two photographs of parts of the moon illuminated by earth light.

Well Known Pests Around McGill --- "Horse" McSwiggle

By Frank D. Genest.

As I entered the Union Lounge room with the latest edition of the evening papers, a student with whom I merely had a nodding acquaintance, called out: "Who won the fifth at New Orleans?"

Had I been properly warned, I would have pretended not to have heard him and passed on, for as I learned afterwards, my interrogator was no other than "Horse" McSwiggle, known on every track from Oriental Park to Blue Bonnets, as the "rah rah plunger." His cravat was adorned with a miniature riding crop. A copy of the Racing Form protruded from his coat pocket. I expected to hear him neigh at any moment.

"The fifth what?" I asked, looking my ignorance.
 "Holy mackerel, man!" he exclaimed, "don't tell me that you didn't know they were running off the Awasaw handicap for three year olds to-day! Where have you been—touring the North with the Yankee Balloonists? Here, let me have your extra a moment."

I surrendered the paper and as he buried his nose in the sporting page, I began to sneak off, for I hate racing and all that pertains to it. Just as I was crawling under a billiard table, McSwiggle caught sight of me and came hurrying up, his face the picture of gloom.

"Plate Glass Waterloosed by an o-lash," he cried in disgust, "and I had 100 snow-balls on her nose-leading by a length and a half as they romped into the home stretch, and Callahan took her wide. Really, that boy should be set down for a year for criminal negligence!"

"Not a doubt about it," I murmured. "But tell me, have you seen our old friend Binks, lately? I hear that Shag has his eye on him for the senior hockey squad."

"Binks," he replied, "why I was

talking to him this morning and the poor sap said that the only horse in the first race to-morrow was Healing Salve. When they spring the barrier, that old tortoise will be cemented to the track. If poor Binkie gets aboard, it will be a case of 'somewhere the band is playing!' Here, let me have a gawk at the entries."

As I cursed myself for mentioning Binks, McSwiggle ran a practiced eye over the entries whatever they were. I could not get away for the "Horse" had hold of my coat lapel. How I detest the man who takes hold of my coat lapel!

When he looked up, his florid face was wreathed in smiles. He took my arm and dragged me over to a secluded corner. "It's Skirt Dancer all the way," he cried. "The rest are dogs and this baby will make 'em look as if they were suffering from Atrophy of the limbs. Skirt Dancer sure can palpitate a malignant hoof! How about loading her with doubloons?"

"One moment," I said, as I spied a well known figure coming towards us. "You positively must meet Professor Silthers of the Faculty of Embroidery—Professor Silthers, may I have the honor of presenting my esteemed fellow student, Mr. McSwiggle."

"Quite a pleasure," murmured Dr. Silthers, in his courtly manner.
 "The feeling is municipal," said McSwiggle warmly. "Look here profess, if you want to get next to some real rhino to help feed your wife and starving children, till the five mill is split up, I'll call your shot. The name is Skirt Dancer. She's primed and ready and . . ."

But I waited no longer. Being near a window, I launched myself into space with a sigh of relief, at the same time, calling down blessings on the Faculty of Embroidery for giving Professor Silthers an off hour.

TRACK TEAM DINNER MOST SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1.)

The gratitude of the student body to the Track Team for their work and sportsmanship. He also spoke of the difficulties which had to be faced this year but which were nobly conquered by the team. Jack Farthing's wonderful victory at the Toronto meet was duly praised and the work of the other members commended.

In replying to the toast, Mr. Farthing stated that this was the first duty which he had been called upon to perform since accepting the position of captain of the team. Since he was graduating he felt that he could speak as an outsider, and mentioned that the spirit shown by this year's team surpassed any he had ever seen before. He concluded by thanking the student body through the President of the Council for their generosity in giving such a splendid dinner in their honor.

Mr. J. C. King then proposed a toast to the Coach. He reviewed Coach Van Wagner's achievements both as an athlete and a student. He had been head of many athletic societies as well as having shown his ability as a teacher.

Van, in replying, said that he had been overpraised, and stated that material was the first essential in making a track team. He said that he had had a great deal of experience in dealing with track teams, and that the spirit and co-ordination shown by the present team came up to any standards which he had witnessed in intercollegiate athletics.

Dr. Tees was then called upon for a few remarks, and reviewed the old days when teams from Oxford and Cambridge were entertained by McGill. He also brought several souvenirs of meets held in the 90's. He mentioned several athletes who had become famous in later life, and looked forward to the time when members of the present gathering should rise to eminence in their chosen spheres.

Mr. W. R. Kennedy proposed the toast to "Old McGill," and called attention to the rumors of lack of academic standing among college athletes. Happily, these have been proved by recent statistics to be merely rumors. Mr. Kennedy also dwelt upon the encouraging work being done by university authorities towards the all round development of the student body.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Sir Arthur Currie, who was to have responded to the toast, Dr. Lamb was called upon, and rose amid loud applause. Dr. Lamb, whose work in the Physical Department has so greatly contributed to our high standing in athletics this year, stated his assurance as to our progress and was sanguine as to our future standing.

Mr. R. L. Hamilton, the president of the club, then spoke on the year's activities, which have certainly surpassed all previous records, and expressed his appreciation of the splendid backing accorded the team by the student body and by the University authorities. He also thanked the Track executive, J. L. O'Brien, A. S. Davies for help and co-ordination. He emphasized the necessity of an all

round training of the body for any man who participated in sport. It is not only necessary that a runner or jumper have well developed legs, but he must have an all round development.

He pointed out the great advantage Varsity held in having an indoor track and well equipped gymnasium. They were able to train men in style and physique during the winter months, and at the same time maintain their interest and enthusiasm in track activities. McGill's chances for the future lay in preparing and developing themselves to their best advantage during the coming months. Some arrangements were being completed whereby the men would be given this necessary training, and it is hoped they will take advantage of it. Dr. Sullivan was then called upon for a few words, and proved himself quite up to his usual illustrious standard in combining entertainment with instruction.

Dr. McMillan also spoke briefly and to the point on the importance of physical development and of the ideal combination of this with academic culture.

The chairman then requested that as a fitting close to the evening the guests should join in the exhilarating and soul-stirring yell, "We Gotcha, Varsity!" This was followed by a rousing McGill yell, which concluded what all acknowledged to be the most successful dinner ever held by the Track Club.

EXCITING GAME CLASS HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

For Science '24 Mosely and Decarie were the outstanding players. Crain, Chisholm and McKindsey were the stars for Science '23.

The teams were as follows:—
 Science '23. Science '24.
 Holden goal Decarie
 Rochester defence Dion
 Smith defence McNaughton
 Crain forward Mosely
 McLaren forward Luxton
 McKindsey forward Williamson
 Subs.—Science '23: Davies, Chisholm, Mulligan and DeSalaberry; Science '24: Racey, Thompson, Taylor and Gill.

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Proselyting of Athletics

One of the greatest evils which American college and school athletics have been, and still are, forced to contend with is that of proselyting athletes, and it is satisfying to know that the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which has for its membership a great majority of the larger colleges and universities of the United States, has done much toward curbing this evil, and is still using every available resource to eliminate it. The colleges which make up the organization are not absolutely bound to abide by the recommendations made by the association; but they are strongly urged to do so, and it is pleasing to be able to state that in practically every instance they have done so.

There are two ways in which athletes may be proselyted by a school or college. One is by the school or college openly doing it, and the other is wanted. A stop can easily be put to the first method; but to prevent continuance of the second is a far more difficult proposition, and one which seems open to only one kind of handling, with any degree of success. It is pleasant to be able to record the fact that the colleges which to-day are openly soliciting athletes of reputation are so few that they need not be seriously considered; but the second method of proselyting is evidently carried on quite extensively. It should not be thought, however, that the alumni who are persuading the star athlete to go to their alma mater either as a freshman directly from school or as "transfers" from another college to theirs, are doing so from any wrong motive, for such is not the case. They are doing this because they wish to see their college succeed in competition with its most cherished rivals, and they do not stop to consider the fact that in thus acting they are not only working an injustice on their rivals who may not be following this practice, but are also injuring the college from which the star athlete is taken. By this method they are assembling a team instead of developing one from the students who have gone to their alma mater for the purpose for which the college was instituted, namely, education.

The only way in which proselyting due to the transfer from one college to another can be stopped is by making a hard and fast rule that no athlete who has played on the varsity team of one college shall ever be eligible to play on the varsity team of another. There is already a rule which necessitates the lapse of a year before an athlete can represent one college after having been at another, but this has not worked successfully. If this debarment were made permanent, it would undoubtedly result in the abandonment of such a form of proselyting.

It is to the school, however, that college and school athletics must mainly look for a higher standard. Proselyting has for several years been carried on by a number of preparatory schools, to some extent openly, but most through over-enthusiastic alumni. In the case of the schools it is almost always accomplished by securing some athlete who has made a name for himself while in high school. The athlete is approached by an alumnus of a school, and generally accepts "the offer." It is not uncommon to find the football, baseball and track teams of large preparatory schools made up almost entirely of students who have distinguished themselves in athletics in high schools all over the United States. Having once been assembled in a preparatory school and developed into a strong team, it is an easy matter for the alumni of the large colleges to gather a number of such "stars," whereas, had these students never been gathered together at the preparatory school, but been left to enter college from their original high schools, they would have chosen their college for themselves. In order to stop this migration of school athletes, it is necessary, as already indicated, only to pass a rule which will prohibit an athlete who has been a member of a high school varsity team from ever playing in the varsity team of another school. This, it seems clear, is the only means by which proselyting can be overcome, and it should be adopted at once, if school and college athletics are to have the amateur standing which they must attain if they are to yield the benefits possible to be reaped from them.—Christian Science Monitor.

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COMMERCE IS OUT IN FORCE AT BANQUET

All Regret Absence of Sir Arthur Currie.

SUCCESSFUL SUPPER.

Music, "Milk" and Mirth Add to Enjoyment of All.

The Commercial Society wishes to express its regret to Sir Arthur Currie that he was unable to attend the supper and give them some of his admirable thoughts. They were looking forward to meeting him, and to having him meet the School of Commerce. Sir Arthur Currie was called away to Ottawa this morning, and due to the lateness of the train, in spite of his great desire to be present, was unable to be at the meeting. He expressed his regrets through the president, who conveyed them to the society.

The supper was one of those seven course affairs, interspersed with "Margie" (no, we had real butter) "whispering," and other melodious airs so ably rendered by Shaw, Holt and Lynn. To judge by the applause the music was much appreciated by everybody, and contributed in large measure to the success of the supper.

There were about a hundred present, including the guests, which is fairly creditable, considering the many other activities on this evening, the excuses ranging from Psychology lectures to Terpsichore Tab. Some of the members of all years were seen at the end of long black cigars of doubtful make, and this evidence of budding general managers among the School of Commerce is very gratifying to the directors.

After the supper a few items of business were brought forth. The amendment regarding the appointment of a publicity manager by the president was ratified by the members. Another matter of importance was a questionnaire which was issued by the society to its members to classify and record their names and training. This the president explained, was in the nature of an aid to the men themselves to attain their objective in coming to Commerce, and to assist them in any further way that might be possible. If any of the absent members should desire to participate in this census, additional papers will be in the hands of the class presidents of the respective years.

Mr. Robert Hall, Students' Council Representative, was then called upon. He expressed his pleasure and surprises at the co-operation and esprit de corps exhibited at the supper and reminded the society of his pledge to Commerce as expressed in his platform in the "Daily." That was to represent Commerce to the best of his ability on the Council, he said, and also that he wanted the co-operation of the Commercial Society as representative of the best spirit in Commerce.

Mr. Sandwell was then introduced as "the busiest man on earth." His remarks seemed to bear this out, for in the course of his eloquent and humorous address, he said that he had three other dinners to attend after this one. His business was in large measure due to time, transportation and economic rent—he lives in St. Lambert—and as it takes a half a day to get there it is very difficult to get over to all meetings of the society. However, a free meal such as the supper at this end simplifies matters, and Mr. Sandwell offered the suggestion that the Executive should dine with him (at the society's expense) before the next meeting. The questionnaire, he said was an admirable idea, if only for the purpose of looking back forty years hence and see what you had mapped out as your life work in 1921. His life work when he was twenty was to accumulate enough to retire on by now. As far as he could see now, his life work would end in death. The questionnaire reminded him in a reminiscent way of some other questionnaires which he had had the pleasure of making in the near past, the results of which would be made apparent in the near future.

Mr. Dale-Harris then offered a few remarks, expressing his pleasure at being able to meet all of his students, having not had the pleasure at most of the lectures. He said that he had timed his entry wrong, having been on time, but should have come in and received an ovation like some of the other guests who entered during the soup! He said his sympathies were entirely with the Commercial Society and wished them every success.

Dr. Villard then, in his inimitable fashion, gave a few brilliant and pointed remarks. His advice is always well worthy of being followed and he means it with his whole heart, and it is safe to say that Dr. Villard has the whole interest of the School of Commerce at heart.

The president then called upon Mr. Sugars, who gave a few words of encouragement to the members. He then asked the president to tell about the new Commercial Library. A room has been set aside in the base-

Hugging The Mat

By "Tight Hug."

Coach Smith has been hard at work for three months preparing a team to meet the wrestlers from Queens and Toronto. So far he has been very successful. Next Tuesday the men will compete in public for a position on the wrestling team.

Proctor, Bryant and Phelan have been working hard for a place in the 110 pound class. All three are showing fine form and a remarkable amount of skill in view of the fact that this is their first year at the game. It yet remains to see how they will appear before a crowd.

In the 110 pound class, Reid, last year university champion, is up against Macdonald. These men are both good and promise to give each other much work.

Matthews, of last year's team, and Clement have shown up well in the 125 pound class. Matthews wrestled against Champagne, of the M.A.A.A., before Christmas and the bout ended without a decision.

In the 135 pound "special" class Currie ought to be able to handle anything from Toronto or the Limestone City. Currie had done considerable wrestling before coming to McGill where he drew the attention of Coach Smith. Currie is not quite aggressive enough but makes up for this fault by his coolness when in a bad position.

Montgomery and Irvine will compete for the welterweight title. Montgomery distinguished himself overseas and again in the 135 pound eliminations at McGill last year.

The contestants for the middleweight place are Armstrong and Bain. Armstrong played on the Intermediate football team last fall and entered wrestling in good form. His past experience has proved of much help and he will no doubt give a good account of himself next Tuesday.

The 175 pound class will be tried out for the first time this year. Freedman and Rumble—both of first year Science—are the possible contestants in this class. Both men have been training steadily but Freedman is a little better due to his previous instruction under Coach Smith at Westmount High School.

So far "Dave" MacKeen, the Inter-collegiate heavyweight champion, has met no opposition, but will probably give an exhibition with either Freedman, Armstrong or Bain.

The eliminations are to take place in the Union on Feb. 1st and 2nd. The competitors are somewhat on their nerves because many of them have never appeared before a crowd. The result will thus depend both upon a man's condition, skill and his nerve. The winners will probably make up the team but the executive have decided to withhold the names of the team until the day of the Inter-collegiate assault-at-arms.

THE LITTLE BLACK HOME SHOULD GO WEST.

"What's that so black agin' the sun?" demands the lovely maid. "The lawyer's home, the lawyer's home," the kindly stranger said. "They've spattered up the skyline with the wretched little shack. With the rust-streaks down its centre and its most disgraceful back. It used to shelter oxen in the days of Frontenac, And they torture poor Law Students there o' mornings."

"What makes them look so white, so white?" demands the pretty maid. "They're legal youths, they're legal youths," the kindly stranger said. "And the plaster from the ceiling has been falling on their brows, Which scares them something 'orrid should they ever chance to drowse; And that's fatal to their studies as the 'ardest prof. allows. As he tortures poor law students there o' mornings."

ment of the Redpath Library for the exclusive use of Commerce students and containing all Commercial references for the course. This is indeed a welcome addition and will be much appreciated by Commerce men.

Mr. Brimacombe expressed his pleasure at being present, and his approval of the questionnaire. It appears that this has been one of Mr. Brimacombe's ideas and he feels that more should be done.

The Dean then spoke and referred to two uses to which the questionnaire might have been put this term, one in regard to the military men attending the college and the effect on the students of a longer term in the spring. His prophecy was for a thousand enrolment in the School of Commerce in the not far distant future.

The meeting closed with "Hail, Alma Mater," "God Save the King," and McG—L—L. Another meeting will be held in two or three weeks, the exact date to be announced later, when it is sincerely hoped that nothing will prevent Principal Sir Arthur Currie from speaking to the Commercial Society.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I

By Lieut.-Colonel A. A. Magee, D. S. O., Commanding McGill Contingent C. O. T. C.

Montreal, Jan. 24th, 1921.

25—Promotions.

The Officer Commanding has been pleased to make the following appointments:

- To be Provisional Lieutenants: No. 17—A.C.S.M. F. S. Lawrence. No. 115—A.Sgt. A. L. Patterson. To be A.C.S.M., No. 2—Corporal W. H. Bagg. To be A.C.Q.M.S., No. 28—Sgt. I. D. Willis. To be A.Cpl., No. 149—L.Cpl. G. D. Leckie. To be A.Cpl., No. 147—L.Cpl. M. D. Kennedy.

36—Movement Order.

- (1) Cavalry Training.—A Company will proceed to St. Johns, P.Q., on Saturday, January 29th, 1921, for two days' training.
- (2) Parade and Departure.—The party will fall in in the rotunda, G.T.R. Bonaventure Station, Montreal, at 7.45 a.m., and will entrain at 8.05 a.m.
- (3) Previous instructions as per Contingent R.O. 19 for week end, Dec. 11th, 1920, will govern.
- (4) Infantry Training.—B Company will proceed to Shawbridge, P.Q., on Saturday next, January 29th, for two days' training.
- (5) Parade and Departure.—The party will fall in at the Place Viger C.P.R. Station, Saturday, 29th inst., at 8.40 a.m., and will entrain at 9.00 a.m.
- (6) Return.—The party will return to Montreal to arrive 10 p.m., Sunday, 30th inst.
- (7) Officer in Charge—Lieutenant B. C. Leech.
- (8) Dress.—Drill Order with great coats and packs with the following kit: knife, fork, spoon, soap, towel, shaving and toilet articles, sweater, ski cap, heavy socks and underwear, snowshoes or skis.
- (9) Transportation. Quarters, Blankets and Rations.—Contingent H.Q. Staff will be responsible for necessary arrangements.
- (10) Issue of Packs.—Packs will be drawn from Q.M. Stores on Tuesday, the 25th, and Wednesday, 26th, between 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.
- (11) Signallers.—Signal Section will accompany B Company to Shawbridge and will be attached to B Company for quarters, rations and discipline, and will be governed by above pars. 4 to 10 inclusive.

27—Parades.

Candidates for Certificate A will parade Monday, January 31st, at High School, at 7.30 p.m., for mutual instruction and platoon drill. With exception of above, there will be no parade of the Contingent on this date.

H. CUTMORE, Captain, A-Adjt., For O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

DENTALS HELD MEETING YEST.

Business of Annual Banquet Up For Discussion.

The monthly meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society held last evening was rather poorly attended, due no doubt to the extreme cold and delicate constitutions of the members.

The meeting was of a purely business character, the item of greatest interest and importance being the annual banquet of the society. A committee was elected to handle this affair, those chosen to act on this committee in conjunction with the members of the executive of the society being as follows:—Mr. Higgins from the Freshman class, Mr. MacMillan of 2nd year, Mr. Franklin from the 3rd year and Mr. Bernfeld of the 4th year. The date set for the banquet is Feb. 23rd, and every member of the society is requested to note this and keep the evening open.

Mr. MacMillan gave a report of the interview of the committee acting on the question of representation on the Students' Council and Union House Committee with the Students' Council and it was carried that the advice of the Council be followed and the question left over until the next regular meeting of the Students' Council.

The smokes supplied were great and the business of the evening having been exhausted the meeting was brought to a close.

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DANCE PROGRAM NOW ANNOUNCED

Union House Dance Will Have Distinguished Guests.

Yesterday's issue of the "Daily" contained a notice with respect to the Union House Dance which is taking place on Friday night.

The Dance committee last night announced the program which is given below. Everyone will agree that it is a very well balanced one, and with the arrangements for two separate sittings at supper, there should be no inconvenience experienced through overcrowding.

Tickets are still on sale at the Porter's office in the Union, at five dollars per couple.

Sir Arthur Currie and Lady Currie have consented to act as patrons of the dance. Other distinguished guests will include Miss Hurlbatt, Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. E. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. C. J. MacMillan.

The programme:

Extra—One Step.

- 1—Waltz.
- 2—Fox Trot.
- 3—One Step.
- 4—Fox Trot.
- 5—One Step.
- 6—Fox Trot.
- 7—Waltz.

Supper (1st Sitting)

Extras—

- 1—Fox Trot.
- 2—Waltz.

Supper (2nd Sitting).

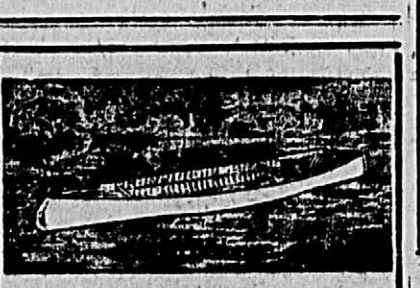
- 8—Fox Trot.
- 9—One Step.
- 10—Waltz (moonlight).
- 11—Fox Trot.
- 12—Waltz.

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From the "Daily" Files

Queen's Honored With Smoker — University Boys' Club Forged — Red Cross Classes at R.V.C. — 4000 Attend Sporting Meet — Sailors Defeat McGill — 48-Hour "Scrap" — Geologists Scale Mount Royal — Typhoid at McGill.

October Twenty-Third.

1911.—McGill piled up a tremendous score when she defeated the Queen's Rugby team to the tune of 36 to 5. The Red and White played splendid football, the halfbacks doing magnificent work during the whole of the game.

The second official Union Smoker was held in honor of Queen's University Rugby team, who put up such a sportsmanlike game against McGill.

1912.—Professor Leacock delivered a very interesting address on American and British Humor, when he spoke before a large gathering of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

A meeting was held in the Strathcona Hall to form the McGill University Boys' Club. Mr. Owen C. Dawson, who since its origin had been very interested in the Juvenile Court of Montreal, made an interesting speech.

1913.—A very close contest for the Intercollegiate Championship was reported likely between McGill and Varsity, so far as football was concerned. The Red and White men were by far superior in sprints and weights, but Varsity men were, on the other hand, extremely powerful in long distance and other field events.

As a result of the Arts Undergraduate elections, P. S. Clarke was elected vice-president, K. Gordon treasurer by acclamation, and W. S. Lighthall.

1914.—A meeting was held in the R.V.C. for those interested in forming a class in First Aid to the Injured. Such a large number turned out that it was decided to hold two classes each week.

Theolog Juniors entertained their Seniors at a banquet. Fraternal spirit was shown when many interesting and witty speeches were delivered.

1915.—There was a record attendance when 4,000 spectators witnessed the Sporting Meet at the Stadium. The Sophomores easily captured the first place, placing 41 points on their side. The Juniors came second with 32 points to their credit.

Dr. R. F. Rutten read a very interesting and scientific paper, which was the result of several months' research, on the subject of Adipocere, before the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society.

A forty-eight hour "scrap" was occasioned when Sophomores attempted to humiliate the Freshmen. Although the Sophs had the advantage of preparation, the fight was a game one so far as the Freshies were concerned. Fifty Freshmen were imprisoned in an attic for a whole night, when Dr. Nicholson and Dr. Lamb were finally able to make peace between the warriors.

1916.—The sailor-players of H.M.S. Carnarvon defeated the McGill team in the English Rugby match by the score of 10 to 9. The home team was but recently organized, while the "Carnarvon" players had the advantage of superior team play. A thousand turned out to see the game, the whole of the C.O.T.C. also attending.

Two graduates, Capt. R. A. Spencer and Lieut. E. Thompson, received decorations for gallant service at the front. Both were Knights of the Round Table at the time.

1917.—Geologists scaled the Mount Royal heights, Dean Adams lecturing to the class on the mountain side. "Armed with weapons of destruction, the ardent Geologists savagely attacked the mountain."

1919.—The Law Faculty welcomed their new professor, Herbert Arthur Smith. Professor Smith comes from Oxford with a brilliant record. The new professor took charge of the Common Law branches of study at McGill. Professor Du Roure gave an address at the Ritz-Carlton on "Literature in France After the War."

October Twenty-Fourth.

1912.—The annual harrier race was won by Russel, who made the five-mile run in 25 min. 12 sec. Twelve men finished the run, Walsh, the captain of the team, coming in second and doing it in 25 min. 32 sec.

1913.—A very strong team represented the Toronto University at the Track Meet and won the Intercollegiate Championship. Macdougall, the McGill star, cleaned up all the three weight events, scoring the much-needed fifteen points.

When the last games had been played off for the R.V.C. Inter-Year Tennis Tournament, the standing was as follows: Seniors, 117; Freshmen, 96; Sophomores, 86; Juniors, 25.

Several cases of typhoid fever had developed at the University. These were attributed to the poor condition of the drinking water, which was said to be full of bacilli.

1916.—Lieut. E. E. Billington, the celebrated McGill football player, who

lost his foot as the result of the accidental explosion of some German ammunition which he was examining, reported that he was about to return to duty on the western front with the Royal Engineers.

The Presbyterian students held the annual banquet in honor of the Freshmen. Rev. Dr. Fraser, the Principal, and Professors Welsh, Gordon and Bieler were present.

1919.—There was a large attendance at the first recital given by the McGill Conservatorium of Music. Dr. Perrin spoke for some time on Dalcroze and Ireland, and on their respective merits of composing. The well-balanced programme proved both instructive and enjoyable.

October Twenty-Fifth.

1911.—Seventy-five members of the McGill Canadians from the 3rd and 4th years were very hospitably entertained by the Montreal Harbor Commissioners. A trip was made to elevator and freight sheds, where Mr. Cowie, Chief Engineer of the Harbor, explained how work was carried on about the Montreal harbor and what devices had been invented to save time and energy.

1912.—The latest news of the new Co-operative Store showed that a large amount of business had been transacted, and that the Students' Supply Store have every reason to succeed.

1913.—The Intercollegiate Debating Schedule was announced, and election of officers also took place, at a meeting of the Inter-University Debating Society.

Opening his lecture in Political Sciences, Dr. Leacock gave some excellent advice regarding the "Lit." The Economics Professor greatly urged the students to attend the debates and to seize the opportunity of acquiring the art of public speaking.

The McGill Intermediate Polo Team won a close match from C.P.R., defeating them by a score of 6 to 5. Fenselley starred for McGill.

1915.—A shadowgraph was given at the first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, entitled "Gertrude the Governess." This was a new departure, because in former years it had been the custom to give a short play. Dr. Leacock's novelette was very amusing and the shadow illustration was extremely very successful.

H. B. Griffith, a member of Arts '14, and then in the No. 6 Field Ambulance, discussed prohibition in a letter to his home in the city.

1916.—Dr. Armstrong was the seventh member of the Faculty to join the Canadian Medical Corps overseas. The well-known physician was made Chief Surgeon.

"Pat" Kennedy was reported killed in an air collision, while Lieut. Cushing was stated to be a prisoner in Germany.

The Law students were to argue their first Mock Trial before Mr. Justice Greenshields on the 6th of November.

1917.—Captain Arthur Traherne Richards, a McGill graduate, met with his death while doing his duty. Capt. Richards served for many months at the front with the R.G.A. and R.F.C., and was mentioned several times in despatches.

The Historical Club held its meeting of organization and so entered upon its 23rd session.

Miss Hurlbutt, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, wrote an interesting article for the "Daily," entitled "Brown University Women and the War."

1919.—The Social Service Club held an open meeting in the Strathcona Hall, when Dr. Symonds and Dr. Falk addressed the audience. Dr. Falk dwelt more on the practical side of social questions, while Dr. Symonds emphasized the spiritual.

October Twenty-Sixth.

1911.—The first of the Literary Editions of the "Daily" appeared. Among the contributions was an extremely beautiful poem entitled, "A Legend," written by an undergraduate who signed himself "E.R.P." Another contribution of note was "Vieux Temps a McGill," by Professor Evans.

1912.—The first regular meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society was held in the New Medical Building. The embryo doctors met to discuss Darwin's Life and Works. An enjoyable musical programme and a pleasing address by Professor Simpson added greatly to the entertainment of all.

1914.—McGill doubled the score in a fiercely-contested game with the Presbyterian Seniors. The Red and White team used every play that Shaughnessy had taught them, in short to defeat the Tricolor line-up

Queen's showed unexpected strength and aggressiveness. The McGill centre half, George Leung, caught the ball from the kick-off, five yards behind his own line, out-dodged the whole Queen's team, and 'scored' McGill's first touch-down unassisted. The score was 16 to 8.

The McGill Intermediates defeated Queen's by a score of 18 to 17. The McGill English Rugby team won the first game of the season by defeating the M.A.A.A. team on the campus by a score of 21 to 2.

The McGill Tennis team contributed another victory to the series of University triumphs when it defeated the strong team of the University of Vermont by a score of 4 to 2.

1915.—Third year Meds. defeated the second year team on the gridiron by a score of 11 to 0. The third year men proved their superiority without a doubt, even though they were without the services of their best men. Records showed that the Medical Juniors were also the Individual Class Track Champions.

Five officers were given commissions in the Fourth Universities Company. These were, Lieuts. J. R. Mitchever, F. C. Higgins, H. W. Cheney, C. C. Robinson and P. K. Heywood.

1916.—Word had reached the University that Capt. W. E. G. Murray, Arts '12, Rhodes Scholar from McGill in 1913, and founder of the "McGill Daily," was in France, suffering from injuries received in action in the Royal Flying Corps in France.

Friends received word from Major Philip Burnet, Med. '00, who was with the No. 6 Field Ambulance, that he had received the Distinguished Service Order for good work at the front.

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise was held at the R.V.C. There was a large attendance and an excellent programme.

1917.—The McGill Mission held its first great meet. Splendid addresses were given by Dr. Balme, F.R.C.S., and Mr. B. H. McCallin, on the National Awakening of India, Ceylon and China, the Great Powers of the East, and on the Wealth of Eastern Tradition.

A course of lectures in story-telling was to be given by Mr. John Bradford and Miss Grace Hatton.

"THEY WERE OF THE SAME STUFF."

It was at a seaside resort and along the board-walk came marching a band of Highland bagpipers in full costume. They were tremendous fellows.

This particular band of six-foot Roderick Dhu came swinging along with the precision of a machine, twelve elbows and twelve legs moving as one. Six grave faces set resolutely to the front, chins held high, fingers flying, bonnets and plaid flashing, plumes waving. With the same jaunty gravity they would have led a wedding procession or a forlorn hope, and not missed a whistle or a squeak. I felt extremely small as they went by, but was all eyes. For behind them strode the most prodigious figure I had ever seen.

He was seven feet tall if he was an inch, and resting on his wish-bone was the biggest bass-drum seen on earth since Tubal smote the chordeed shell. Yet this astonishing man not only carried it with ease, but smote it with a vivacity and vigor which even Tympno could not outdo. And, what's more, he buffeted it on both sides, for he wielded a drumstick in each hand, and not only displayed all Tympno's precision, but managed to execute the most marvelous evolutions between whacks, brandishing his sticks alternately behind his head, hitting the left side of the drum with his right-hand stick, and vice versa, throwing the sticks into the air and catching them again in the nick of time; and all this with a high devotion and a heroic joy that made me catch my breath and grit my teeth to keep from shouting aloud in ecstasy. Never have I seen a man so extremely busy who made so light of business.

The walling chorus with its thunderous accompaniment swept on and away. The musicians were employed only by a travelling show; they had sunk low from a high estate; yet for one boy they were a bit of old-world pageantry, an episode in high romance which illuminated the pages of Scottish history for many a day. My Scotchman could have tucked Tympno (the orchestral kettle-drummer) in the nook of his plaid, yet I cannot help feeling that they were of the same stuff at heart. Just what makes a man take to playing a drum—snare, kettle or bass—in preference to more dulcet instruments, it would be hard to say. It is the music of unadulterated rhythm, and the mysteries of our love of rhythm have occupied more than one keen mind. However, one does not have to possess the ear of a Disraeli—who is said to have preferred the Sultan's serenade of three hundred drums to Jenny Lind's singing—to feel that there is something to be said for the percussives.—Atlantic Essays.

Appetite comes with eating.—French-Italian Proverb.

Aerial "taxicab" firms are being registered in western Canada. A baby's brain grows more in the first year than in all its remaining life.

THEATRES

ORPHEUM.

When one has the privilege of seeing a theatre performance that sends one away with a feeling of genuine enjoyment, one tends to become too enthusiastic about it. Yet, the presentation at the Orpheum gives one such a sense that one has had (and grasped) a rare opportunity, that one has to enthuse a little. But this time it is really sincere. The play at the Orpheum is one in which lies a genuine dramatic power, one for which the author must have had genuine inspiration. But he also had a knowledge of what he was dealing with, and his picture of the tenements strikes a chord of realism. This man, Louis Auspacher, deals with his theme in a very masterly way, and besides presenting a plot and story which is unique, introduces a rich vein of comedy throughout, which serves well to relieve the tension of certain moments in the play. Take for instance the pitiful scene where the young architect begins to become impatient and intolerant with his wife, owing to his affections tending to be alienated by "the other woman." (Oh, so that's the kind of play it is, you will say. But this is not in the ordinary run.) To continue, at this point, the old woman servant and the wife exit via the fire-escape to quell a disturbance in the flat below. The old woman comes back with a black-eye, just as a distinguished guest comes, to lunch in the humble tenement. The resulting embarrassment and confusion afforded a good deal of enjoyment to last night's audience. However, to pass on to the story.

The central figure is that of a woman, cold, conceited, and with a fiendish ingenuity for breaking souls. In the words of the play, "She feeds on the souls of others; that is how she keeps young." For vividness sake, this character had been slightly exaggerated, but with good effect, for it is very impressive. Into the lives of two people comes this woman with her diabolical cleverness and lacking all the attributes usually associated with the name of woman. She encounters a young architect, struggling to make his mark, and under the guise of patronage, proceeds to sever his love from his wife, young, pretty and loving her husband with patience and devotion of which she is capable. He apparently "falls for" this parasite and goes on a round of social engagements far above his means, while his wife is left alone to keep together their little home in the tenements. Her eyes are gradually opened to the affair, and she finally is compelled to doubt the fidelity of her husband. Another character which develops the final climax is that of a young woman, whom the husband of the "soul breaker" has befriended, and whom the latter attempts to malign. This vampire's downfall, for the lover of the young woman forces the husband to make her retract all her slanderous statements. The scene where she has to do this is a very good one, and the fashion in which the woman, defeated and her plans awry, nevertheless carries it all off with bravado, is at the same time tragic and pitiful.

There is a good deal of comedy which is very good, and saves the play from being too melodramatic at times. As said before, the trials of tenement life are presented in a delightful manner. The character of the vampire is presented by Frances Brandt in a truly polished manner, and displayed entire concentration by the actress on a sharply-defined portrayal. Harvey Hayes, as her husband, gives a powerful characterization of a man who although the possessor of a strong will is helpless against the actions of his wife. The parts of the slandered young woman and her lover are well done, and Margaret Knight is her usual appealing self as the wife of the young architect.

LOEW'S.

The bill at Loew's this week is much above the average seen at this playhouse, both from the variety and the excellence of several of the acts which are particularly worthy of merit. The feature picture, however, is uninteresting and except for a few spectacular scenes it falls in its appeal.

Vardon and Perry, who are the deadliners, and are advertised as having been entertainers to the A.E.F. live up to their reputation. They catch the fancy of the audience from the start with the clever singing of "My Own Home Town." Following this they played and sang catchy tunes with the help of Spanish guitars, and their interpretation of several characters especially the "Hick" representation were well received. Their mannerisms and appropriate patter made their sketches all the more pleasing. It has been a long time since such an entertaining pair have been seen on the Loew's stage.

Jerome and Albright are another male pair who contribute to effect with their music and songs. They are first-rate purveyors of Jazz music which at times borders on the apparently inevitable noise, which vaudeville does not evidently seem able to do without. They render to advantage several "Blues" songs which are effectively done through the combined playing of piano and banjo.

Hicky and Hart present a dancing and singing act, in which they display some clever acrobatic dancing.

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Their patter is poor, and incidentally might have been just as well left out. However the singing and the comedy turns in the acrobatic dancing make this act a pleasing one.

The one sketch on the bill by Lella Shaw & Co. entitled "Dance Crazy," is not near up to the standard set by some of the other acts, and so is disappointing. The small plot that there is in the sketch is the attitude of a woman suffering from the mania of dance craziness, and the resultant effects on her third husband and on the persistent attentions of another.

Fisher's Circus, a novel and pleasing animal act, rounds out a very entertaining vaudeville bill.

The feature film entitled "Hope," a melodramatic English picture deals with a girl to the heights of social ascendancy, although handicapped by her father's reputation as a notorious London Loan Shark, and whose identity is concealed from his aspiring daughter. The scope of the play carries us to India, where some spectacular scenes of encounters with the Afghans are shown. We are then taken to Italy where a volcanic eruption is the source of some very exciting incidents which gave a direct bearing on the plot.

A Mack Sennett comedy of the usual slap-stick type, and a Fox News film complete the programme.

PRINCESS.

This week's bill at the Princess is quite up to the standard set during the last two weeks. It is unusual indeed to see three programmes of such merit in immediate succession. Recent rumors that inferior acts are being eliminated from the vaudeville stage seem to have foundation on fact if the Princess is any criterion.

Mary Marble & Co. present a playlet in which clean sentiment and clean humor are skillfully mingled. The acting of Mary Marble is good; it may be classed with the best in two-day plays.

Al and Fanny Stedman in "Plato-capers" have a dandy act for cutting up, and they cut up very satisfactorily. There is delightful ease in their method of presentation and unforced humor to their dialogue. It is quite evident that they enjoy their work as well as the audience does, and last night's audience did not stint its applause at all.

Billy Frawley and Edna Louise should have an unparalleled success on the circuit if they continue to appear in such good vehicles as "Seven a.m." They are possibly a wee bit self-conscious at first, but they have a line of dialogue that is really clever, and some of Billy's "jazzing around" is great. Edna Louise is charming even through the paint.

Amelia Allen and Hal Hickson, assisted by two other graceful and agile dancers, put on a "spectacular Dance Revue" which might have better stage, but which does not need either better music or better work. Hal Hickson seemed a little out of condition, but his steps were flawlessly executed. An Egyptian dance to "Kismet" is creepy enough for the most "arse" "joss-hound"; its execution involves incredible contortions which makes one's flesh crawl.

Sydney Grant with "Songs and Stories" has a few old chestnuts in a novel way. His act lacks originality, but is not at all badly done.

Burt Gordon and Gene Ford amuse in "A Recital Classique" which smacks of the burlesque stage. Burt has an awful face—and oh those ears! His utterly inane foolishness drew great applause last night. His chief defect is that he is too intimate with his audience; he laughs at himself.

The last act held the house until the curtain dropped. This speaks for itself. The singing, dancing and wire-work are good, and the Jordan Sisters are pretty.

Frank Shields, another "Will Rogers type" rope-slinger, handles a nifty cord, and does rather good turns upon a ladder.

NEW GRAND.

In "Hold Your Horses" the New Grand have provided Montreal movie fans with a picture that is delightful to watch. It is not a spectacular play of the melo-dramatic type, but one which is filled with genuine human interest, and which holds your attention closely. The plot deals with a young Irishman who is a street-cleaner in New York. Any ambition that he ever had has been driven out of him by a strong-armed wife.

One day he is run down by a carriage, and receives a horseshoe shaped scar on his chest. Here his luck begins. He discovers his

strength, and joins forces with some of the ward politicians. His subsequent rise to great power and his marriage with the lady who had run him down years before provide the dramatic interest. The piece is skillfully intermingled with shrewd humor, much of which is furnished by his first wife, who conveniently dies in time to let him marry this society woman.

Tom Moore interprets the role of Daniel Canavan in his own inimitable style. Always good in any part into which a bit of humor must be injected, he rises to the height of his capacity in this character of the fighting political boss, who has the strongest right arm in politics, and is not afraid to use it.

Coupled with the above feature are some interesting educational pictures and a "Smiling Bill" Parsons comedy, one of those with a plot to them, which do not rely on the slap-stick effects to furnish amusement. The New Grand Orchestra renders an excellent musical programme throughout the entertainment.

GAYETY.

"Sky High," played by Dan Coleman and his company, is the attraction in the Gayety this week. The comedy is very amusing, and shows talent on the part of both authors and actors. It consists of plenty of scenery, which on several occasions brought loud applause from the audience.

Dan Coleman is the leading actor in the play, and proves to live up to his reputation in Montreal. His supporters are Fred Taylor, Arthur Stern, Phil Peters, Frank O'Neil, Stamford McKisick, William Kelly, while the leading ladies consist of Olive La Comte, Hazelle Lorraine and Billy Quinn.

The entire play consists of new jokes and songs, which proved very amusing and afforded much ovation on the part of the audience. Anyone failing to witness this performance will surely miss a good show.

AUSTRALIAN ENTERPRISE.

While organized farmers in Canada persist in advocating radical tariff action which would jeopardise industrial stability, Australia is determined to develop its industries within its own borders. "It is now a definite policy for all time in Australia that new industries able to supply considerable quantities of the country's requirements should be sufficiently protected," Mr. A. H. Ashbolt, the Agent-General for Tasmania, told the Colonial Section of the Royal Society of Arts at a recent meeting in London. At present there is a general tariff of 10 per cent. on sewing machines imported into the Commonwealth, though British machines are duty free. On and after January 1, 1922, British machines will be subjected to a fixed duty of £2 10s. per machine, and the rate on those of foreign manufacture will be £3 10s. The Australian Government is now endeavoring to interest sewing machine manufacturers to establish this industry in Tasmania. The Commonwealth is also determined to manufacture all its own confectionery, and three well-known British firms have already established a factory near Hobart. In regard to general machine tools, Mr. Ashbolt urged leading British firms to pool their interests and to establish a large modern plant in Australia or Tasmania. He further stated that the Federal Government was also considering proposals that in each of the Australian states the wool growers should join with the capitalists in finding the necessary money (£14,000,000) for the manufacture of woolley goods. The Federal Government assisting financially. He had noticed articles emanating from Bradford condemning the Australian proposals, but Bradford must recognize that Australia was determined to increase manufacturing in her own country, and if the British manufacturers did not come together and erect joint factories in the different centres, then the Australians or some other nationality would do so, and in the latter case the business would be lost to British interests.

Camel flesh was recently on sale in Paris.

Stone cannon-balls were used as late as 1859.

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